

**Men's Fashion Show**  
**Thursday, February 29**  
**In Burk Auditorium**

# Golden Gate

Vol. XXXII, No. 6, Z55

San Francisco State College

Wednesday, February 21, 1940

## 2,000 College Citizens Vote For Officers Today

Cagey Fellows

### 'Greatest Team' Travels South To Meet Santa Barbara State; Return For P.A.A. Tournament

**U.S.F. Enters Cage Tourney;**  
**Special Rates For Students**

San Francisco State's greatest basketball team in history will finish its regular schedule Friday and Saturday nights against Santa Barbara State on the Gauchos' court. Following this series, the Golden Gaters will play their first game in the P.A.A. tournament Monday night at Kezar Pavilion.

The contests with Santa Barbara will be played before capacity crowds. The southern city has become "basketball conscious" because of the great record compiled by the Gauchos. They have won seventeen out of twenty-one games, which is identical to State's mark this season.

#### Tide Nosed Out By High Scoring Gauchos

This series will bring together the two highest scoring teams of the State colleges tournament at San Jose earlier in the season. Santa Barbara won the offensive trophy with 142 points, nosing out San Francisco by seven digits.

The individual high scorer of the tournament was Lowell Steward, sensational negro center for Santa Barbara, who chalked up forty-two points, six more than Tom Collingwood, S. F. State's "ace in the hole." The battle between this pair will be the outstanding feature of the series. Collingwood has 306 points to his credit this season, while Steward has a slightly lower record.

Coach Dan Farmer announced today that he would probably start the same men to play both games against Humboldt State last week-end; they are Ernie Loustalot and Emil Fanfelle, forwards; Collingwood, center, and George Thayer and Carl Gustafson, guards.

#### State May Face U.S.F. In P.A.A. Tournament

In the P.A.A. tournament S. F. State may get a chance to play against U. S. F. The Dons will not schedule games with the Gaters, although such a series has possibilities of developing into a natural rivalry. Coach Wally Cameron has made several excuses, and this season did not answer Coach Farmer's letters.

"If the student body supports their team, we have a good chance to win this tournament," Coach Farmer said. "The team's spirit is exceptionally high, but the players will need a rooting section to give them moral support."

Jerry Linares, Pacific Association chairman, announced today that special rates of 25 cents will be given to state students with student body cards.

#### Miss McLaughlin Doing Well After Operation

A sudden attack of appendicitis resulted in Miss Rita McLaughlin being rushed to the Franklin hospital for an operation last Thursday night. Latest reports have it that she is doing well.

Miss McLadghlin, who has been in charge of the Information desk for about one and one-half years, graduated from State in 1936.

During her absence Miss Bernice Johnson will take her place at the switchboard.

### Alpha P. Gamma Pledges Six Neophytes Friday

Six neophytes will be inducted into pledgeship in Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, Friday evening preceding the publication reception.

Newly elected pledges are Betty Zehnder, Edwin Poole, Alex Edelstein, Bob Buckley, Dorothy Taliaferro, and Jean Deckman. They will serve a pledgeship of six weeks before being elected to membership.

John Pichotto, pledge captain and second vice-president of the fraternity, will have complete charge of the pledges throughout their period of trial membership in the fraternity. Pledgeship will be terminated by the traditional Hell Day, with newly elected members wearing the printed white shirts, symbolic of entrance into the honorary journalism fraternity.

The neophytes will assist other members in presenting the sixth annual Mary Louise Kleinecke Journalism Scholarship and tests on the campus on April 13. The scholarship will consist of a semester's tuition and a chance for a second semester of free tuition and fees, provided exceptional grades and work on the campus publications is shown.

The fraternity will also present the sixth annual Alpha Phi Gamma athletic trophy to the outstanding athlete of the college of the year. A committee composed of Fred Bender, Phil Schmidt, Ed Poole and John Pichotto will select a roster of five athletes, from which the winner will be selected.

### Wagner Pairs With Hannah To Win

Hal Wagner, number one man on the State college tennis team, paired with Phil Hanna to capture the doubles championship of the Northern California Indoor Tournament held at the Palace of Fine Arts last week.

Wagner and Hanna whipped Henri Guilmette, former number two player on the State varsity, and James Livingstone, in the final.

Wagner fared badly in the singles, however. Seeded second, he was eliminated by his doubles partner, Hanna, in the quarter-final round.

Hanna, in turn, was beaten by Bobby Harmon, who went on to upset California state champion, "Francis the Clown," Kovacs in a brilliant encounter. Harry Cowell, former State tennis instructor, who has spent sixty years on the courts, and has seen them all from the Doherty brothers down, commented that the Harmon-Kovacs duel was "worthy of a Wimbledon final."

PRETTY LASS ... GRAND PRIZE



Competing against a field of juniors and seniors, Betty Moll, 18-year-old sophomore, captured grand prize honors in the recent art contest sponsored by the Art Federation.

Her abstraction, artfully called "Tree of Life," was originally a class assignment. Using a spatter gun, Betty splashed her way to artistic achievement.

After studying for a year at California College of Arts and Crafts, Oakland, she transferred to State, where a teaching credential in art is attracting her attention.—Martin Photo.

Only For Women

### Associated Women Students Hold Rally In Gym Friday

The A.W.S. held an informal rally in the women's gym Friday, February 6, from noon until one p.m. Marguerite Soule, president, announced that the rally was not being run by any one person, but was the girls' rally.

### Agathean Club Installs Officers

With approximately forty members and friends in attendance the Student Agathean club installed new officers at their semi-annual installation dinner Saturday evening at the Elizabeth Inn.

The speaker of the evening was Reverend Atwill of the Westminster Presbyterian church, who also charged the new cabinet, his topic being "Ambassadors and The Word."

After the dinner members viewed the film, "The Plow That Broke the Plains," which was shown by Mr. George Cook. Musical selections included numbers by Charlotte Baldwin, Jean Wilbur, Bud Wildeson and a duet by Mary and Charlotte Baldwin.

Dorothy Crawford spoke in behalf of the retiring cabinet, the response being given by president Tom Morgan. Table decorations in lavender and pink carried out the motif of Spring and was in charge of Eldora Johnson.

The club has scheduled a hike to Mt. Tamalpais with the University of California Bible club tomorrow.

### Poetry Club Wants Blood Transfusion

New verse, new talent, new blood is wanted by Mrs. Ruth Witt-Diamant's Poetry group. All students interested in reading, writing, and criticizing poetry are asked to sign up with Mrs. Witt-Diamant before the meeting March 1. To date, there are 16 active members in the group. More are wanted!

All Together Now!

### Polite, Vallarino Candidates For Women's Representative; Seven Classes Elect Officers

**Student Government Seizes**  
**Spotlight; Polls Open 9 To 4**

State college will turn out en masse today to select a woman's representative to the executive board and to elect class officers. Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accommodate more than 2,000 citizens of the College electorate.

### Final Exams Eliminated At Alma College

ALMA, Mich. (ACP)—Elimination of final examinations

at Alma College as an experiment for the next two semesters has been announced by Prof. Roy Hamilton, secretary of the faculty.

In explaining this innovation, Prof. Hamilton said that the change was being made with a view to stimulating students to keep up on their daily work.

Primary reason for the elimination of final semester examinations is the practice of a great many students to neglect their work during the semester, and then stay up late during the last few weeks in an effort to cram for the tests. This system Prof. Hamilton scored as being injurious both to the students' health and to the educational interests of any college.

Under this new system of classroom examinations based on daily work, all students will be graded three times a semester, as has been the custom for freshmen.

At the same time that he announced this new system, Prof. Hamilton said that it is planned to give a standard comprehensive examination to all students at the end of their senior year. Such an examination, he said, would cover the entire college course, with special reference given to major subjects of each student.

### Musicians Open L.A. Conference

That the Music Federation was chosen from scores of groups to perform at the opening session of the National Music Teachers' conference was revealed by Doug Kidd, Federation president. The conference, biggest event for the music teachers of the nation, will be held in Los Angeles, March 31 to April 6.

"It's the break we've been hoping for," stated Dr. William E. Knuth, music department head. "This is the step which will put State college's department of music right up there with the finest in the nation."

Tentative plans are for a group of sixty singers and musicians from A Cappella choir, college orchestra, Madrigal singers, and other Federation activities to represent the college.

### Dr. A. J. Ungersma Addresses Graduates

State's spring graduation dinner held last Thursday had as guest speaker Dr. Aaron J. Ungersma of the San Francisco Theological Seminary who spoke on "Germany Today."

Rev. E. Boyle Speaks

On 'The Gregorian Chant  
 And Modern Music'

### First Election For Low Fresh Class

Members of the low frosh class will participate in their first college election today when they select one student for each class office, from the numerous nominees. Competing for the head job of president will be Iver Calloway, Jack Gilkey, Bob Hale and Werner Steinbach.

Jane Warburton, Pauline Street, Jean Matthias and Eleanor Nanry will vie for the position of vice-president. Candidates for the secretarial office are Imelda Dollard, Betty Hansen, Roberta Pool and Frances Wilcox. Those seeking to take care of frosh finances include Vincent Armondola, Bob Lucy, Donald Perala and Charles White.

For A.M.S. representative, freshmen will choose either Mario Giacosa, Bill Hunter, Dave Wilson, Phil Wynkoop or Charlie Manning. Running for A.W.S. representative are Maxine Whittington, Ann Brunton, Frances Schwartz and Dorothy Lamb.

### High Fresh Have Easy Pickin's

High freshman students will have an easy time of it, having to elect only one office. Isadore Pivnick, Bob Woods and George Youngdale are contesting for leadership of the class. Unopposed candidates for office include: Eleanor Crocker, vice-president; Ann Rakusky, treasurer; and Richard Chin, A.M.S. representative.

Members of the high junior class elected their class officers at the close of last semester, but will cast votes for A.W.S. representative. Ruth Graves and Joan Lowden are the candidates. Bob Wolf is unopposed for the position of A.M.S. representative.

Nominated for the presidential office of the low soph class are John Finn and Caesar Orsini. Vio-

(Continued page 4, col. 1)

### Dr. Valentine Home With Ankle Injury

Suffering from a serious ankle injury, Dr. P. F. Valentine, vice-president and dean of the college, has been forced to remain at his home.

The injury which was suffered in a fall on Hermann street on February 17, offers painful testimony to the slippery condition of the sidewalks surrounding the campus. Of all the students offering their sympathies to Dr. Valentine, none are more sincere than those many who have already suffered bruises on the same glossy walks.



## As the . . . EDITOR SEES IT

### International

#### "Get Off'n Thet Propity"

Aren't these Englishmen cads, though? If you doubt it, just ask the German officials who recently have been burned to a crisp over the capture of the Altmark.

It has been said that all is fair in love and war, but apparently all is not fair in this war.

It is perfectly all right to kill soldiers, and to bomb non-combatants into terror. But capture a ship? No, no, it's not legal. It's just not being done these days.

This makes the biggest laugh of the war, or in fact any war. Man still has his inalienable right to own property, and it is not to be confiscated. But if you kill him first, then take his property, all is square with the books.

It's your move, Adolph.

### National

#### Civil War — 1940 Style

Prosperity is just around the corner. A trite phrase, but the slogan of the Republican program committee. All will be well with the United States—if you elect the Republicans to office this coming November.

Peace plans, in the form of larger appropriations for defense of American waters, is one staunch plank in the Republican platform. Oh, yes, they also want to reduce the budget of Federal spending twenty per cent. Plank number two.

The Democrats are pulling the watchful waiting gag in order to dig up arguments against the Republican platform. Meanwhile, they had better start planing their planks to assure smooth fitting in the groove.

Who's zoo in November?

*Editorials and features in the Golden Gater reflect the opinion of the writer. They make no claim to represent student or administration opinion. All unsigned editorials are by the Editor.*

### Campus

#### That "C" Average

In defense of Student Body President Bob Sweeney for his stand in upholding the constitutional section concerning "C" averages, many things can be said.

President Sweeney has laid down the law that all student officers of clubs and classes must have a "C" average in order to continue in office. Because of this, the kickback has been terrific.

Those effected by this ruling should be glad to bring up their scholastic averages. The college officials welcome this greatly.

Heaven knows that our composite average of the school is low enough, and should not be dragged down lower by those in extra-curricular activities.

The best is not good enuf.

#### Receiving Department

All journalism students should secure their reception invitations from Mr. Meyer and Mr. Simonson in class this week. Those not enrolled in classes should secure them from Alex Edelstein, Bob Buckley or Fred Bender.

## GOLDEN GATER

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Night Sports Editor ..... Bick Bicknell  
Proofreader ..... Vernon Whitney

## OFF CAMPUS

### From Cub On Up

• Journalism students in the college, from the lowliest cub reporter to the editors-in-chief, will gather at the semi-annual Publications reception Friday night at 1756 Broadway street. Festivities will commence at 8 o'clock.

It's the evening that reporters can "tell off" their editors and offer "As I See It" without danger of physical and mental dismemberment. It is also the night when instructors will mingle in the gaiety to provide a long evening of enjoyment.

Dancing and refreshments will be the program, with all journalism students expected to attend. Last semester saw approximately 50 enjoy an evening of dancing at the Parkside Tennis Club.

This time each potential journalist is invited to bring a friend if he wishes, preferably of the opposite sex. Invitations will be issued in the journalism classes for those enrolled in classes, while other staff members may secure them from Bob Buckley and Fred Bender, managing editors.

### Address Reprinted

• An extract from Dr. Alfred G. Fisk's "Keep America Out of War" address at the 1939 Exposition is reprinted in a book published by the University of California. The book, "The Temple of Religion and Tower of Peace at the 1939 G. G. I. E." is edited by Dr. Stanley Armstrong Hunter of Berkeley.

Mention is also made of the work of Dr. William E. Knuth, who was chairman of the Temple of Religion music program. Music rendered by the chorus from the State College Music department was also given appreciation.

### Everyday Living

• The first of a series of lectures was given Wednesday, February 14, by the National Youth Administration and State college at the youth center auditorium, 1337 Sutter street.

Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sociology professor, discussed "Personal Stocktaking."

The next lecture will be given

at the N.Y.A. auditorium, February 21, and will begin at 7 o'clock. Miss Alice Spelman, associate professor of home economics, and students from State college will discuss "Everyday Living."

The remaining lectures will combine demonstrations and discussions on personal factors essential in securing and retaining a job.

## ON CAMPUS

### Clown Wins Prize

• Jules Wessenberg's oil painting of a clown won the sweepstakes prize in the Art Federation's exhibit that was held in the Activities room. Mr. Wessenberg is a post-graduate and won first prize last week for his terra-cotta plate, which was entered under the Crafts classification.

The sweepstakes prize was decided by the votes of the students visiting the exhibit. His picture won by a wide margin according to the tabulation of votes.

The prizes for this exhibit will be formally presented to the winners in a special meeting held today in room 201, at 12:00.

### Three Cuts Okay

• In attendance regulation, Dr. Thomson of the Spanish department always limits his students to three cuts a semester.

The other day, feeling a little one-sided, he asked the class for its opinion. In a secret ballot each student voted. Much to the surprise of "el senor," nineteen out of twenty students voted in his favor.

Maybe they take heed of Chinese philosophy, because Confucius says: "He who cut class, strip tree of knowledge and is stumped when final come."

### Dean Travels East

• San Francisco State's representative of the Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary scholarship society, Dean Walter J. Homan, is to attend the convention of this fraternity in St. Louis, Missouri, on February 25.

Dr. Homan is the faculty counselor of the Gamma Sigma chapter of State. Improvement of Scholarship will be the topic which will be discussed at the convention, which will end February 28.

## LETTERS

### TO THE EDITOR

Oh, That's All Right

• The Art Federation wishes to thank all students and faculty members who participated in our recent art exhibit. Through the many courtesies extended to us by the staff of the Golden Gater we were able to secure an unusual number of outstanding entries.

The Art Federation  
Dolores Garcia,  
Secretary.

### Printed Nonsense

Editor:  
• Your editorial "Youth Sows Its Oats," flaying the American Youth Congress, is very typical of the nonsense that is now being printed in many of our college newspapers.

The Daily Californian is the same; coming out with echoing cries of communism against any organization that shows itself in the least way liberal.

College newspapers should be the real free press of America. They aren't because of the many sheep-like writers who glorify in shouting "Red" in tune with the subsidized National Press.

More and more of our college newspapers are appearing as "Reprints from yesterday's late edition."

"Youth Sows Its Oats" is

sadly in keeping with the trend.  
Jerry Dean, Freshman.

### Red Hot Coals

Dear Jerry:

• I am afraid you read the editorial with much too much haste. Line one of the editorial says "typical of the red hot organizations—," but it does not imply communism. Ever hold onto a red hot coal?

Line one and two of paragraph three says, "cries of communism have been thrown down on the Youth Congress' ears many, many times." Does that imply that I called them communists?

For further information, I suggest you read the last sentence of the aforementioned paragraph, and then think it over—twice.

Editor.

## PORTRAIT OF A MAN



Who Got a Million Dollars in  
Laughs for Only 10c  
P.S. He bought a Chaser

## Relief From 'Boy Gets Girl' Plot

By BILL CASE

• If you are disgusted with the modern motion picture, if you sigh with resignation rather than emphatic envy when "boy gets girl," you will be interested in the program planned by the San Francisco Museum of Art's film art group.

The new pattern of recognizing problems, rather than providing an escape from them, is treated in the series of documentary films scheduled.

A section showing the development of Russian productions follows at the conclusion of that group. From these early experiments were derived many of the techniques now exploited in Hollywood.

The documentary film is not a new development. It has not attracted much attention because it is not as practical commercially as the present stereotyped motion picture, and hence is not as widely distributed. Its origin is traced back to the travelogue and newsreel, passing beyond them, however, with the addition of drama and creative effort.

In the words of John Grierson, British producer of documentaries, these "films have given us the power of making drama from our daily events and poetry from our problems."

One of the earliest creators of this type of picture is John Flaherty, whose "Nanook of the North" was the first greatly successful experiment along objective lines of photography. It treated with the daily life and problems of existence of the Eskimo. His "Moana" did a similar job for the natives of the South Seas.

An interesting bit of chicanery was practiced by Flaherty on this picture. Pathe, seeing the success of "Nanook" and sensing commercial possibilities if the picture was handled correctly, contracted for his South Sea photography, expecting an epic in unclad feminine loveliness, the stock in trade of contemporary pictures. Mr. Flaherty

herty had other ideas, however, and returned with a sensitive treatment of tribal life and customs.

Both "Nanook" and "Moana" are included in the film art program. In addition, a selection of March of Time releases are presented to show the development of the journalistic type of documentary. Also to be shown are two examples of British production, "The Private Life of the Gannets," with a commentary by Julian Huxley, and "Night Mail," with commentary in verse by W. H. Auden. The Americans are represented in the opening program, "The River" and "The Plow That Broke the Plains," produced by Pare Lorentz.

The series of Russian experimental films to be shown upon completion of the documentary group are interesting, apart from the superior handling of story, from the point of view of contributions to today's motion picture.

Sergei Eisenstein, for example, in his historical film "Potemkin," introduced the device known as montage, wherein a series of events may be passed over quickly, without wasting time which could more profitably be spent in developing more important occurrences in the plot.

In Pudovkin's "The Mother," the oblique shot is used for the first time. This is a form of symbolism whereby certain emotions or reactions are indicated by inanimate things apart from the subject affected. The result of this is a more abstract and imaginative treatment of story material.

The entire program is tuned to the new idea in American letters and art, that of presenting present day problems and people whom we meet every day, without any romantic glossing over of the undesirable. Documentary producers' aims, and the genesis of the Russian idea, under the whole purpose of the painting of such men as Thomas Benton, Reginald Marsh, and Rivera; the writing of Steinbeck, dos Passos, and other such authors.

## Late Campus Bulletins

• Each transfer student must file, in the registrar's office, the approval of his majors and minors, signed by the department advisor. It is necessary that this detail of registration be taken care of immediately, so that adjustments of credits can be made.

The fall program will be published early this spring.

• the geographic side of all problems will be discussed at Dr. Walter Hacker's Forum held every Monday noon in Room 209, College Hall. Everyone is invited. Come fully prepared with your lunch and questions you wish to discuss.

• All students who have applied for graduation in May must report to the registrar's to sign the history sheet and to take the oath of allegiance.

All new students must turn in four pictures, two by three inches, to the registrar's office as soon as possible.

• German III, an advanced reading course, is offered this

semester for the first time, according to an announcement by Miss E. Selden, department head.

### Confucius Say:

Pocket Books kind to pocket-book. Wise man buys much learning at small cost.

25c

### New Titles:

The Constant Nymph—Margaret Kennedy (a clever, fascinating novel).

Autobiography of Benvenuto Cellini (complete and unabridged).

The Lodger—Marie Belloc Lowndes (a spine-chilling mystery).

Mother—Kathleen Norris (America's most-read novelist's best book).

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The Student's Bookstore

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## Intramural Marathon Proves Exciting In Last Laps

Today at noon on the Upper Field the intramural track marathon goes into the final stretch, eight teams prepared to battle for the coveted first prize. All teams are bunched closely in lap standings and anyone may cop the title.

Favorites of the campus are the Lowrie-Goettle, Gaffney-Davis, Dubois-Wendling, and Berruto-Coulson combinations. Other teams which have a strong chance to win are the Lorin-Mirande, Pivnick-Goria, Zamloch-Meier, and Grantham-Garrelles duets.

The final run today will consume six minutes and should be packed with thrills and excitement, as the runners are expected to outdo themselves in piling up laps.

Chairman John Pichotto is endeavoring to get a perpetual trophy for this intramural event

which will be run off annually. Medals and ribbons will also be awarded winners.

### LISTS ARE OPEN FOR VOLLEYBALL TOURNEY

Classes, clubs, and organizations are urged to rush their volleyball entries in to Coach Kupfer or John Pichotto, as the tournament is slated to begin on Tuesday, February 26. Facilities for this popular sport are ample now that the lower courts are completed.

Men who expect to compete in the gigantic boxing and wrestling tourney should be training for the event now. It is scheduled to be run off on Friday evening, March 8, in the women's gymnasium. If entries justify it, there will be a second night to run off finals.

## Women's Athletic Association Plan Badminton, Volleyball

If Dorothy Thronson, the new badminton manager, is seen holding her head in her hands, her worried position may be attributed to the fact that 50 girls signed up for 11 o'clock playing on Thursdays, when there is only room for about half that number.

Arrangements will probably be made whereby the use of the Salvation Army gym can be used to take care of the overflow.

### TWELVE SKATES SCHEDULED

Under their newly elected manager, Bernice Cook, the ice-skating group decided last Thursday that because fewer students turned out than were expected, eight skates instead of the original 12 will be scheduled.

Arrangements have been tentatively made whereby State student body members will be admitted without cost for 25 cents and 15 cents for late rental.

The group, consisting of 40 girls and five men, will have its first meeting February 29.

### EIGHT COLLEGES TO MEET

Come one, come all, you volleyball enthusiasts to the WAA playday on March 30, when State will be host to eight colleges of the bay area. Jo Biggi, chairman, is consulting Don Kupfer in regard to student participation in the fun.

### A.F.C.W. CONVENTION

The Athletic Federation of College Women convention will be held at Stanford during the Easter holidays. All women are urged to keep this date in mind, and attend.

## Spots Are Open On Racqueteers Junior Varsity

Tennis at State began its initial march forward yesterday when at a meeting the semester schedule was announced along with elimination ladder by Coach Dan Farmer.

Due to the added interest in tennis, a junior varsity team has been formed and a manager appointed, Mr. Farmer stated. It is hoped that a 15-match schedule can be arranged.

All students who are interested in testing their prowess on the courts against the first string may do so by going down to the lower field any day between 12 and 1 o'clock, or on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday between 3 and 4.

## San Jose Will Host Foilers

State's fencing contingent, fresh after defeating the Stanford team, will meet San Jose State foilers in a match tomorrow at 4, stated Len Duckworth, student coach.

# Gater Sports

Wednesday, February 21, 1940

Page Three

## Wanted: Scared Rabbit For State Cinder Paths

By JACK LYNCH

The uncreased brow of Coach Dave Cox has been slightly troubled of late, but not enough to dim the optimistic sparkle of his eye when he looks over the Gater track roster for the coming semester.

With distance men like Johnny Carolan, Marc Davis and Wally Young; weight tossers Bill Stein and Pantages; Phil Stolz in the hurdles, Coach Cox is undoubtedly justified in his cheerful outlook.

One item of utmost importance rises to harass the cinder mentor from his satisfaction and that's the undue lack of sprinters on his 1940 model track squad.

Bolstered in every division and thoroughly backed by reserve power for each individual event, the sprints appear to be suffering a decided drought. Thus far no candidate of outstanding potentialities has been unearthed.

With March 2 set as the date for the running of the interclass meet, it is possible that some discovery

hit three for four to lead the hitters.

Rain postponed State's scheduled doubleheader with Commerce high school and the Kenny Park All-Stars, last Saturday, February 17.

The games will be played on a future date, provided the all-star players do not leave for professional training camps.

may be made. Some gem of speed may be revealed, but odds are being quoted against the possibility.

A track team without a sprinter is like bacon without eggs, as far as competition is concerned, with a good speed burner often garnering as high as 15 points in a dual meet.

Coach Cox will undoubtedly spend the majority of his spare time on the afternoon of March 2, in the immediate vicinity of the 100 and 220 courses, and that hopeful gleam will be there in his eye.

If no one is discovered, Coach Cox probably will not jump off the bay bridge, but he will be a sadder man. So, for a good job on the track squad, if you can run fast apply to the P. E. department. The hours are good even if the pay isn't.

### NOTICE!

There will be an important meeting of the Intramural Board on Monday, February 26, at 12:15 p.m. in the student body office.

Issuing a frantic call for one or two candidates for managerial duties with the mat and ring sports, Kupfer said anyone interested should apply to him at once.

## Swim Stars Stop Indians

Putting on a dramatic finale, the State swimmers downed a powerful Stanford frosh swimming team by a narrow 38-36 margin last Friday afternoon at the Indians' pool.

As the meet was drawing to a close, the Gaters' cause looked pretty black. With two races left, State was leading 30 to 28, but they had little chance of taking the relay which was one of the events left. Therefore victory could only be had by the Tide grabbing the first two places in the 440 yard swim.

Lo and behold, the Staters went right ahead and did just that. As expected Bob Keller took an easy first, and Coach Harden's last minute entry, Jack Gilkey surprised all by beating out Stanford's Dillon for the second place and enough points to win the meet.

This was only one of the many thrills that was part of the meet. Things opened with a bang when the Tide medley team of Johnny Haake, Howard Hall, and Gilkey nosed out the Indian team by inches. Stanford retaliated with Smith eking out a close victory in the 220 over Bob Keller.

Smith came back a few minutes later to win another close one, in the 100 yard sprint, this time edging out Hal Keller. Hal had to be content with a second in the 50 yard race too, as he lost to Colyear who covered the distance in 25.6. Colyear also was 150 yard backstroke winner over Haake in the fast time of 1:45.9.

The breast stroke event was an easy State win as Hall outdistanced the field traveling the 200 yards in 2:57.8. Dave DuBois was responsible for 5 more Gater points in winning the diving event from his team mate Bob Wood.

## STATE TAKES TWO FROM HUMBOLDT

A very different State basketball team from the one which valiantly fought St. Mary's into an overtime eked out a puny one point victory Saturday night at Kezar over scrappy Humboldt.

Friday night after a little early difficulty, State pulled away from an 18 to 16 half to win 48 to 29 from Humboldt. Saturday's score was an overtime 59 to 57.

Primary cause of State's difficulty was one little Longholm who led redhead Belcher and Lee in potshooting from about twenty feet out. Humboldt seldom worked the ball under the hoop, but their style of arching shots from the chest was hard to stop.

State started briskly Saturday to build up an 18-9 lead, but Humboldt came back in five minutes to take the front. Four new men went in for State, but Humboldt continued hitting to lead 33-25 at the half. Collingwood, who had played but two minutes of the first half, started in the second, and with Fanfelle brought the score quickly to State's favor, 43-39 before he was replaced.

The last ten minutes was fast, with Humboldt carrying the fight and shooting from everywhere. They tied up the game four times, and led 53 to 51 with forty seconds left.

Loustalot, taking a leaf from the opponents' book, lifted one from way past center which had the magic sign on it. Swish! Then the gun sounded. Score 53-53.

Both teams were extended in the five minute overtime, tying again, 57-57 with ninety seconds. Harrold on a beautiful pass from Kerwin iced the narrow squeak fray with a lay-up as the game ended.

HERE'S  
ROY CONACHER  
(No. 9),  
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FORWARD OF THE  
BOSTON BRUINS,  
WORLD  
CHAMPIONS  
of '39...



IN THIS ACTION SHOT he's come in like a bullet from an express rifle... he takes a pass. But the opposition's defense stops him—this time.



AGAIN a furious flash of speed... a split-second of stick magic... and the puck shoots home for the goal that wins the match.

His hockey's fast  
and hot!

BUT HE SMOKES A SLOW-  
BURNING CIGARETTE FOR  
MORE MILDNESS, COOLNESS,  
AND FLAVOR

"SPEED'S fine in hockey but not in cigarettes"—Roy, how right you are!

Research men may use fancier language—but they say exactly the same thing about cigarettes.

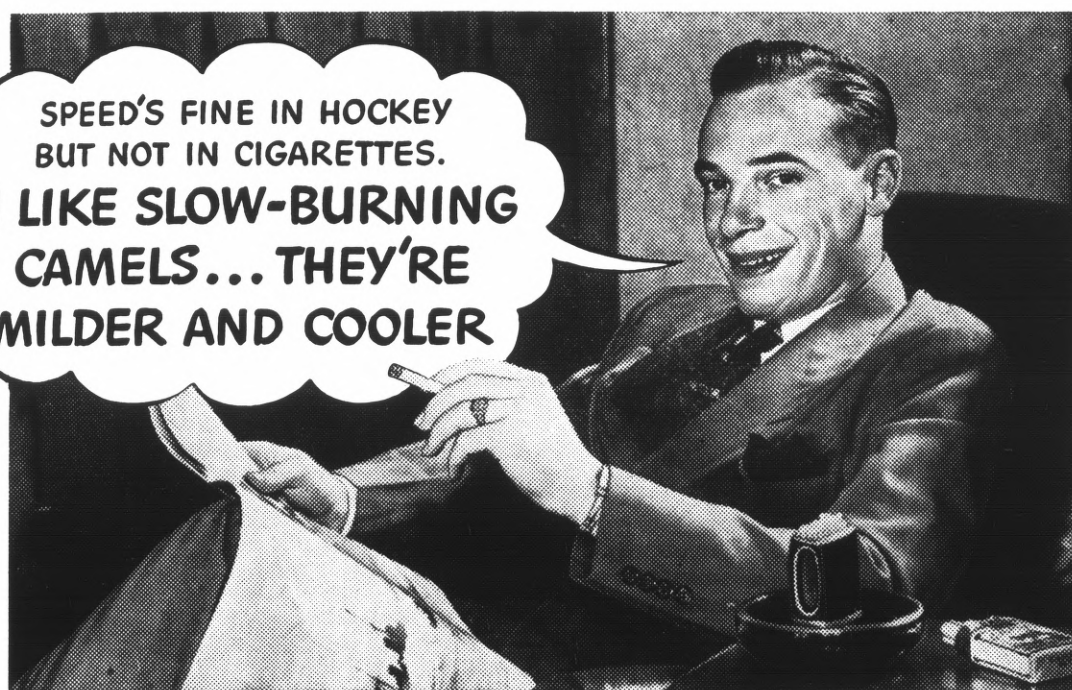
Scientists know that nothing destroys a cigarette's delicate elements of fragrance and flavor so mercilessly as—*excess heat*. And cigarettes that burn fast also burn *hot*. Your own taste tells you that.

Slow-burning cigarettes *don't* burn away these precious natural elements of flavor and fragrance. They're milder, mellower, and—naturally—cooler!

And the *slowest-burning* cigarette of the 16 largest-selling brands tested was *Camel*! They burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested. (See panel below, right.)

So...why not enjoy Camel's extra mildness, coolness, fragrance, and flavor?... And extra smoking equal to 5 extra smokes per pack.

SPEED'S FINE IN HOCKEY  
BUT NOT IN CIGARETTES.  
I LIKE SLOW-BURNING  
CAMELS... THEY'RE  
MILDER AND COOLER



When it's easy-chair time after that rough-and-tumble mêlée known as a hockey match, you'll find Roy Conacher of the Bruins enjoying a milder, cooler, more fragrant, and flavorful cigarette... Camels, of course.

FOR MILDNESS, COOLNESS, AND FLAVOR—

# CAMELS

SLOW-BURNING  
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In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking *plus* equal to

5 EXTRA  
SMOKES  
PER  
PACK!

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## Ft. Bragg, Ukiah Win, Lose Pair

Bowing to Fort Bragg 36 to 30 and then beating Ukiah 32 to 17, was the result of the two-day basketball tour made by State's spirited 45's last week-end.

Getting off to a bad start against Fort Bragg, State was never once able to redeem itself throughout the game. The Tide's adversaries were never troublesome, but were literally given points through the 45's careless performance.

Taking the hardwood the next night after a badly needed rest, State cagers turned the tables and applied the pressure on a weak Ukiah quintet. Ukiah buckled to the Gaters early in the game, as Wally Young, Jack Wolf and Neil Harriman, the boys largely responsible for a good portion of the season's wins, delivered basket after basket.

## 'Franciscan Group Pictures Finished In Two Weeks': Ed.

"All group pictures for the 1940 Franciscan will be finished within two weeks," declared Ernie Miguel, Franciscan editor, in announcing the schedule for next week. "In order to insure a more adequate printing and engraving job, we are demanding the co-operation of all clubs in applying to us for dates and showing up on time for their pictures," he said.

The following is the group schedule for next week:

**MONDAY, February 26**  
12:15—P. E. CLUB  
12:30—BLOCK S  
12:45—SIGMA RHO GAMMA  
**TUESDAY, February 27**  
12:15—AMERICAN NEWS CLUB  
12:30—OPEN ROAD CLUB  
12:45—STUDENT AGATHEANS  
**WEDNESDAY, February 28**  
12:15—WESTMINSTER  
12:30—W.A.A. OFFICERS.

## More Election

(Continued from page 1)

let Nicoloff and Dorothy Murphy are running for vice-president, while Alice Glazko, Verna Blumquist and Dorothy Foppiano vie for the office of secretary.

Sophomore financier will be selected from Nominees Manuel Moreno, Saul Simon and Fred Schwartz. Betty Berlin and Barbara Biggs are candidates for A.M.S. representative.

### Many Sophomores Vie For Offices

High sophomores will select either Ben Souza or Jim Synan as class treasurer. Unopposed candidates who will assume other offices are: Tony Basich, president; Lillian Kaplan, A.W.S. representative; and Pat Sullivan, A.M.S. representative.

Ed Barry and Neil Sullivan will vie for the position of president of the low junior class, while Inez Erickson, Peggy Niven and Lucille McKee contest for A.W.S. representative. Other candidates include: Pat Prins, vice-president; Sherry Auerbach, secretary; Jackie Hausman, treasurer; and Jonas Waxman, A.M.S. representative. All are unopposed.

Because of the lack of attendance at two meetings which were called for the purpose of nominating candidates, a committee of the low senior class proposed the following: Richard Date, Walter Dunn and George Weekes, president; Cleo Pirneas and Rosemary Saum, vice-president; Wilma Craig and Bertha Meagles, secretary; Lee Alderman and Al Barrow, treasurer.

### New Mint Coffee Shop

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## Newman Members Hear Mid-Lenten Address Tonight

Lecturing on "The Gregorian Chant and Modern Music," the Reverend Edgar Boyle, Director of Music for the Archdiocese of San Francisco, will be a surprise mid-Lenten guest speaker at the semi-monthly meeting of the State Newman club tonight in the Siena clubrooms at 350 Buchanan Street.

A short business meeting, beginning at 8:15, will precede the lecture, which will be followed by dancing and refreshments. All students, regardless of religious affiliation, are invited to attend.

Wade Brummal, President of the San Francisco State Newman club, received official notice of his appointment as vice-chairman of the Central Pacific Province of the National Newman club federation from the national headquarters in Philadelphia last week. The State Newman club will be joint host with the University of California Newman club to the first convention of the recently organized Pacific Province on March 30 and 31.

### Committee Appointed To Investigate Co-op

During the executive board meeting Monday night a committee was appointed to investigate conditions affecting students economic and social interests. This committee will attempt to secure cooperation between the students, faculty, and campus stores.

Spokeswoman for the committee, Stephanie Singer, suggested a store board to hear complaints from students in an attempt to rectify conditions. It will prove a source of school spirit and social advantage and create a sense of cooperation in the school.

The store policy committee will be one that gives student representation and will install faculty advice.

## Proceedings Of Student Board

February 12, 1940

The meeting of the Executive Board was called to order at 7:15 p.m. by President Bob Sweeney.

Roll was called, and Dena Witte was noted absent, and King was noted late. The minutes were approved as read.

### Committees

1. Discussion on whether we should allow competitors permission to advertise in the Golden Gater.
2. Activities Council — Dates: May 3rd, dance by High Junior class; tea, Alpha Chi Epsilon, Feb. 18th. Both dates were approved.
3. It was moved and seconded to send letters to all organizations to send in the averages of their officers. Motion withdrawn.
4. Alpha Omega sent in the averages of their officers.
5. Ed Smith moved that the two persons in controversy be granted until the 6th school week to make up scholastic deficiencies (incompletes), if such parties fail to do so, they shall be declared automatically recalled. Seconded by Jack Fischer. Motion passed.
6. Constitution Committee: Jack Madigan, Ed. Smith, Tillie Rastad.

### New Business

1. Letter from Lou Morris regarding Co-op. Recommended that they repair walls, tear down booths, and replace them with tables. Referred it to Internal Relations with these recommendations.
2. Ronald Ingraham presented idea for musical show to be sponsored by student body. Recommended that the student body back it.
3. FitzGerald presented idea for excursion to Reno. Also presented idea for Athens.
4. Smith moved, Madigan seconded that the meeting be adjourned. Jim King, Tillie Rastad asked for proxy representation. Motion was passed.

Respectfully submitted,  
PEGGY SMITH,  
Vice-President, Acting Secretary.

## Marjorie Delhigh Shows Girls How!

"Fashions are a fad and styles last for seven years," declared Miss Marjorie Delhigh at the Bib'N'-Tucker Club meeting Thursday, February 15 in the Activities room.

Miss Delhigh delighted an audience of girls with her enlightening bits of information on clothes and their importance to women. As she spent a number of years in the fashion designing business, Miss Delhigh was able to tell the girls many different ways in which clothes are conceived.

## World Affairs Forum Convenes

Every Thursday at 12:30 in room 208, the World Affairs Forum is held, for the benefit of all students who have a bone to pick with the world.

The meeting consists of a 15 minute review of the news of the week, plus 15 minutes discussion and questions. This is an opportunity for every student to refresh his current knowledge and relieve himself of pent-up opinions.

At intervals students majoring in International Relations will lead the discussion, for which they get one unit credit.

## Spanish Club Hold Initiation Tonight

The Spanish Club will hold its semi-annual formal initiation tonight at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Noreen Honnef.

Several old members, who were late to the ceremonies last semester, will "get the works," according to the last report of the chairman of the Initiation Committee. New members of the club will undoubtedly enjoy watching them squirm.

"Be there! Be on time, and that means at eight sharp!" says Noreen. "A threat?" Noreen merely smiled and lifted her eyebrows.

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